

MAY SEEK AGAIN TO ENTER SENATE

Lorimer Is Far From Being
Crushed by His Ex-
pulsion.

WILL NOT MAKE STATEMENT

Ousted Senator Probably Still
Will Be Political Force in
Illinois.

Washington, July 14.—Far from being crushed by his expulsion from the Senate of the United States, not broken in spirits by the fact he is the first man formally to be driven from the Senate on charges of corrupt election methods, William Lorimer, of Illinois, is going back to Chicago and plan once more to get a seat in Congress.

The plan will be to have himself indicted and to try to make it appear that he is a martyr. When he gets back to his district, it is expected he will be given a huge reception and ovation by way of serving notice that he is still a force in the politics of the State to be reckoned with.

The next step of importance in the plan to rehabilitate Lorimer, it is expected here, will be to recruit him to the House of Representatives from his old district in Chicago. That an attempt will be made to do that two years from now is generally anticipated.

Lorimer would like, of course, to return to the Senate. But the way to this does not appear easy. He cannot make any fight for the Senate immediately. The candidates for the Legislature have already been nominated, and the elections for the Senate made in the Illinois primaries.

Would Mean Primary Fight.
He might enter the race for the Senate two years hence, but to do it he would have to make a State-wide campaign before the Legislature.

Great Difficulties.
This would involve great difficulties. Heretofore, men who have been forced out of the Senate have been sent back in the cases of Quay, of Pennsylvania, and Clark, of Montana. But they were able to do this through control of the machines in their States.

The case of Lorimer is distinctly different. In order to get back to the Senate he would have to go into a primary and obtain the endorsement of the people themselves.

In view of the smashing blow delivered against Lorimer and the Lincoln League in the recent primaries in Illinois in view of the fact that even the venerable Shelby M. Cullerton was driven from the Senate because he supported Lorimer, there is little in the situation now to encourage the belief he can be returned to the Senate.

But that he can get back to the House from his district, where he is personally known to every man, woman and child, and personally loved, is not to be doubted.

The opinion was freely expressed on every hand last night and today that Lorimer would still be a political force in Chicago and Illinois, and would be sent back to the House, probably two years hence.

Lorimer will go back to Chicago in a day or two and to his farm about fifty miles out of Chicago for recuperation. He was asked for a statement as to his plans, but said he had to talk things over with his friends before he could say whether he would go into a fight for political vindication. He first plans on getting back his strength to give attention to his business. He will also talk over with Judge Haney, the question of bringing legal action against some of his enemies.

Beating Up Well.
Lorimer is bearing up well after the great strain to which he was subjected. He saw the expulsion coming, and it was not a surprise to him, though he and his friends were vexed at the smallness of the vote in his favor.

One of the remarkable features of the closing of this historic affair was the extreme reluctance of Senators to deal the fatal thrust to the man under charges. Even the men who fought Lorimer hardest hated to vote to oust him.

Senator Lea believed thoroughly in the fact that corruption had been used to obtain the seat for Lorimer. Yet he had a certain personal sympathy for the man, and would gladly have given over to others the responsibility of turning Lorimer out.

Senator Kenyon felt the same way about it. He and Senators Lea and Kern were the three members of the Senate committee who drew up the report, or minority view, in favor of the ousting of Lorimer.

Senator Kenyon said the outcome was a triumph for better government and that it was not so much Lorimer that had fallen, as it was the system of

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elections that made a situation like this a possibility.

None of the Senators who have been relentless in ousting Lorimer from the Senate had any word of personal criticism to pass upon him. In general, his speech was characterized as a strong, forceful, dramatic, and appealing effort. True it barely touched on the real merits of the case, but it was of a nature to move the hearts of men. It did move the galleries and some of the spectators were in tears, but the Senate was not there for the purpose of listening to appeals to its sympathy.

Few Senators sat in judgment on the case who did not see standing in the background behind Lorimer an aroused public, whose opinion, thoroughly stirred, it would not do once more to trifle with as that opinion had once been trifled with in the closing days of the session of the preceding Congress.

Much credit for the fact that Lorimer has been driven from the Senate and the Senate has consequently risen in public opinion is due to the three new Senators who brought in the minority view from the Lorimer committee.

They are Senators Kern and Lea, Democrats, and Kenyon, Republican. These men were opposed to Lorimer when they went on the committee, and it is largely due to their insistent efforts, in the face of bitter, taunting opposition, that the probe in the second investigation went as deep as it did.

At first, it was whispered about these three Senators would be easy marks for the experienced veterans of the Old Guard, who were lined up with Lorimer. But the trio proved to be one of ability, capacity and pertinacity. Had it not been for the unrelenting work of these three men Lorimer would still be in the Senate.

One of the striking features of the case is the part played by Senator Jones, of Washington. Jones in the first investigation assailed Lorimer. In the second, a member of the committee, he dropped to the Lorimer side. He will go down in the record as the only man who changed front in this fashion. It was expected his change would have much influence. But it had no influence except that it has piled high political trouble for Jones in the State of Washington.

Governor Deneen is expected now to appoint a successor to Lorimer. Were Deneen to carry out the spirit of the primaries, he would nominate a certain primary, he would name L. Y. Sherman, the nominee of the primaries for Senator. But Deneen will doubtless use the opportunity to gain political advantage for himself and appoint some one of his close political friends. He may name Roy O. West, the new Republican national committeeman, or E. A. Eckart, a Chicago miller. Former Senator Albert J. Hopkins wants the place, and his friends are seeking the appointment for him.

SPENDS VACATION ON LONG TRAMP

Nebraska School Teacher Says Its
Great Cure for Many Ail-
ments.

Ogden, Utah, July 14.—Miss Della Anker, a school teacher of Sutton, Neb., passed through Ogden on a long tramp, having walked 991 miles in twenty-seven days. She is now heading for San Francisco, 1,090 miles away. She is accompanied by her brother.

It is Miss Anker's way of spending her summer vacation. When school reopens in September she will be found at her desk in the Sutton High School. She walked every foot of the way from Sutton to Ogden, although all sorts of chances to ride were offered her.

"I'm out for a walk, not a ride," has been her answer to all such offers.

Her traveling outfit consists of an automatic pistol and a toothbrush. She takes just enough money along with her to pay her "walking" expenses, but she has letters of credit for an emergency. Her extra clothing she sends ahead by express, catching up with it every few days.

Crossing the continental divide in Wyoming, Miss Anker and her brother were caught in a June snowstorm, and her ears were nipped.

"Up in the high plateau of Wyoming they don't seem to raise anything to eat, and everything has to be shipped in," said Miss Anker. "The ranchers don't like to sell any of their supplies, and sometimes I had trouble getting something to eat. At Green River I had three cakes and a cup of coffee, and I had to walk thirty miles before I got another bite."

Sometimes I had trouble finding a place to sleep. I have slept in bunkers, camps, depots, section houses, box cars and hay racks. Sometimes I got into a real bed at some ranch house or at a little hotel in a little town. For 133 miles west of Helena we saw only two ranch houses.

"I was forced to sleep in the loft of a livery barn at Spring Valley. One woman had a bed, but no bedding, and every other bed in the town was occupied. So we borrowed some horse blankets and went to the hayloft. After walking forty-one miles, however, I slept like a log."

Often in the heat of the day we crawled under railroad culverts to rest in the shade, but very often we had to fight a bunch of rattlesnakes for the possession. I've got a pocketful of rattles. We saw some awful big bull-snakes, too. One big fellow, over in Western Nebraska, laid with his head on one side of the road and his tail in the grass on the other side. He must have been eight or ten feet long. We didn't bother him, but let him crawl leisurely away. He looked too big for us to tackle."

Miss Anker walked across the Nebraska plains, climbed to the roof of the continent, and has now descended into the Great Salt Lake Valley. She climbed two mountain ranges. She has also crossed the famous Red Desert, in Central Wyoming. Before her now looms the great Nevada Desert—nothing but sand for hundreds of miles. And after the sandy desert comes the Sierras.

"If you have lost your appetite, are too fat or are suffering from indigestion or from just try walking across the continent," says Miss Anker. "It's the best thing in the world for any complaint you may have. Just try it."

Miss Anker expects to make the remaining link to San Francisco in less than twenty-seven days.

BILLION-DOLLAR SUIT IS PLANNED

Washington, July 14.—A billion dollar suit against oil producers and oil landowners in California will be brought in Los Angeles by the United States government within a few days.

L. J. McCormick, United States district attorney at Los Angeles, today announced the beginning of the legal fight after a conference yesterday with E. D. Townsend, special attorney for the Department of Justice.

The billion dollar suit will actually comprise more than 200 suits, directed against corporations, associations and individuals, but all involving the one question of the right of the producers and owners to hold the land or use it.

Not only will the United States government attempt to reclaim the land to the public domain, but it will also maintain actions to recover the value of the oil which has been taken from the land. This suit is distinct from the huge litigation now in progress with the Southern Pacific.

The announcement that suits will be filed, marks the close of preliminary work covering more than two years. The Department of Justice has had a number of officials engaged on the case most of the time, and special agents of the Interior Department have swarmed over Kern, Fresno and Los Angeles counties and other parts of California containing oil or supposed to contain oil lands. The expense of investigation has mounted high, and examination of abstracts, a small part of the work, has alone cost \$2,000.

Back to Ballinger.
The case goes back to the days of Richard Ballinger, United States minister and former treasurer and former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri.

Edward Setton, of New York, assistant secretary, and John J. Martin, of St. Louis, assistant-at-arms, spent the day arranging for to-morrow's session.

That the little engine was the real thing was no longer doubted, and the owner received many offers to purchase, but declined them all.

After that Arthur was frequently seen on the river with his craft cutting through the water at a terrific rate.

Several days ago a party of picnickers visited the place, and during the day hired Arthur to take them for a trip on the river. They, too, were amazed at the boat's speed. One of the more inquisitive decided that there was something not entirely on the level about the engine. Arriving at

the steerman's seat and push a small lever. Immediately the little boat sprang forward. Faster and faster it cut through the water. Passing the other boats and their startled crews, it sped on toward the goal and arrived several minutes ahead of its nearest competitor.

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SHARK WINS RACE FOR ITS CAPTOR

Fisherman Fooled Competitors by
Seeming to Rely Upon
Little Engine.

Newbern, N. C., July 14.—About a year ago George Arthur, a fisherman in the neighborhood of Adams Creek, near Neuse River, thirty-five miles from this city, caught in one of his nets a large shark. He penned it in a boat and made it for the purpose, and after exhibiting it there for a month or more it suddenly vanished. Arthur told the inquirers that he had taken pity on the "varmint" and returned it to its native waters. About this time Arthur purchased a "long, low, rakish" skiff, explaining to his friends that he intended plying his trade in it and making a racing boat out of it. For several weeks he devoted many hours a day to remodeling and placing a two horse-power engine in it. At last he announced that the boat was in readiness for any and all comers, and offered to bet that he would win. Several men who thought they had fast boats inspected Arthur's boat and laughed at his diminutive motor. But he said it was of a new and powerful type and that anyway he'd back it to win. So they arranged a race.

There were six contestants, and among the number were some very fast boats. Arthur was asked to give a trial exhibition of his engine's ability, but he refused. He said they could see it work the day of the race. On the appointed day several hundred people lined the river bank. The boats were lined up for the start and at the crack of a pistol off they went. So faint was the exhaust of Arthur's new engine that it could scarcely be heard, and within the first hundred yards he was left far behind the other racers. However, things had only begun to happen.

Arthur was seen to settle back in

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OBITUARY

Funeral of H. C. Ashby, Sr.
The funeral of Henry C. Ashby, Sr., who died in Grace Hospital at 3:15 Friday night, took place at the residence, 1225 West Main Street, yesterday at 5 P. M.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. C. James, of Grove Avenue Baptist Church.

The honorary pallbearers were detailed from George E. Pickett Camp, Confederate Veterans, as follows: R. N. Northern, C. R. Wingfield, W. S. Hopkins, A. Ryland, Epps, Charles T. Loeber, J. B. Anglin, R. N. Spraggins.

The following served as fish-pallbearers: James T. Flournoy, Clyde Thomas, Henry Gessinghaus, R. D. Johnson, Cheatham W. Andrews, M. Flanagan, Harry Nuckolls, P. P. Pollard.

Funeral of W. T. Smoot.
The funeral of William Thomas Smoot will take place from the Second

Baptist Church, Adams and Franklin streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. Whittingham, D. D.

Following are the active pallbearers: James R. Sheppard, Charles O. Saville, A. C. Becker, George Sora, George Richardson, J. S. James, C. W. Throckmorton, Dr. Herbert C. Scott.

Honorary pallbearers: C. R. Guy, R. W. Gary, W. M. Hill, Ned Evans, C. Harper, James D. Crump, John M. Wyatt, A. H. Robins.

The funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Knights of Pythias, of whom Mr. Smoot has been a member for forty years.

Benjamin A. Sowell.
Benjamin A. Sowell, about eighty years old, Shiloh of Police Sergeant R. B. Sowell and father-in-law of policeman R. W. Jennings, died Saturday at his home at Hardsware, Fluvanna county, Va. Besides Mrs. Jennings, he leaves two sons, Rev. Sidney Sowell, a missionary now in South America, and George Sowell of Fluvanna.

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